NUMBER 223.

He Wins the First Special

In the 2:40 Pacing Race,

Making the Mile in 2:14%

Azote Takes the 3:00 Race

In An Easy Jog in 2:221.

Sabledale Wins the Colts' Stake.

A Fine Crowd for the First Day.

The Races at Comstock Park a Great Success, Notes by the Way. \$16,000 in Pools.

The races at Comstock park began vesterday under most favorable auspices. By special contract with the weather clerk the afternoon was a typical one not only for racing but for the comfort of the audience. All the good people of the town that could with Merry Chimes. This evidently got there were present. The wealth and the beauty of the city turned out en masse and the audience was a very swell gathering. The races made the contests close and exciting.

was beyond criticism, and by keeping as fast as she can pace, kept Merry the people informed of what was chimes busy to beat her, but he had something left at the finish in 2:15 flat. Merry Chimes is by Chimes, son of delay, Mr. Walker contributed in no Electioneer and Beautiful Bells. small degree to the enjoyment of the was bred by C. J. Hamiin of Buffalo,

The programs, or score cards, were furnished by Thomas Phillips and were models of convenience.

A swagger crew came from South Bend in a French drag or some such outlandish vehicle. Their horses were a scrub lot with bang tails. The whole gang looked as if they had more dollars than sense, and if they expected an evation they were very properly disappointed. Any one who will for the sake of apeing some foreign custom deprive a defenseless animal of nature's defense against insects should get ninety days in New Jersey without

The Track Perfect,

A billiard table would have been a cordurey road compared with the shows whether the flyers liked it or not. Considerable disastisfaction was expressed ever the decision giving the first beat of the pacing race to Merry Chimes, as one of the judges and nearly every spectator saw San Pedro first at This horse. San Padro, was drawing a

hearse a year ago in Los Angeles, Cal., but it was discovered that he had more speed than was necessary for the un-The officers of the society are highly

gratified over the first day and the ausence was more than pleased with the program, and the way it was carried

It was a great day for the Electioneer family, as members of that tribe won the pacing race and the 3-minute trot, while still another won second money in the colt trot. The specia leature of the day, too, was the exhibiton of Arion, 2:10; at 2 years of age; a son of Electroneer and Alfred G, 2:10; a grand son of that horse, California, too, came in for the hon's share of the winnings of the day, as every or to one bred from California stock.

l'oday's program includes the fifth of the famous pacing matches between Direct and Hai Pointer, ifonors are even between this mighty pair, each having w n two races, so the battle to day may be aptly termed the rubber The races between these great ade wheelers are the most sensational ever and every race between them been in faster time than any other pair have reached. As the Buffalo race has keyed both horses to concert potch, and the track suits them both exactly,

today's race will in all probability beat all records over a regulation track. Axtell, the unbeaten 3 year old champion, will be exhibited today. The career of this horse has been phenometo his 3-year-old record of 2:12 by C. W. Williams of Independence, lows. owner of Allerton. He was never beaten in a single heat, and was sold to his present owners for \$105,000.

Merry Chimes, the winner of the pacing race, won the \$500 extra for beating 2.18 vesterday. The regular program yesterday is given below.

ABOVE WINE IN A IDO The Three-Minute Race Proves Unin-

The 3:00 trot brought out five starters. Anote a bay mare by Whips, a son

track of Columbia, Tenn., over which Direct defeated Hal Pointer in the fastest three heats on record; Richard W, a bay stallion by Hambletonian Mambrino, driven by Amos Rathbun, and Jimmy Temple, a brown gelding with white stockings and blaze face, a son of the great George Wilkes, driven by Frank Starr. Jimmy Temple was quite a race horse when he was allowed to go at his natural gait, the pace, and he has a record of 2-23\(\frac{1}{2}\) at that way of going. When the word was given in the second score Azote, who had the pole, went away steadily in front and was never headed, winning as she pleased pulled to a jog. Clara D made a feint to win the heat in the stretch, but she could not reach the winner. Time, 2:24%. The second heat was as uninteresting as the first asthere was nothing that could make Hickok's was nothing that could make Hickok's mare stretch her neck and all she had to do was to keep out of Jimmy Temple's way. Time, 2:25‡. Hickok moved his mare a little faster in the last heat and won by a city block from Jimmy Temple. The winner is owned by the Palo Alto farm and is a daughter of Whips, 2:27, a son of Electioneer and a thorough heat mare.

Purse 8, 90, 3.00 class trotting:
Azote, h. m. by Whips, Palo Aito farm,
Mento Park, Cal. tillekoh,
Jimmy Femplich, g. by teorge Wilkes,
Warren Park farm, Terre Haute,
Ind. (Frank Starr,
Cara D.5. m. by Williamson's licimont,
M. Salisbury, Pleasauton, Cal. George
Starr).

WINS THE FIRST SPECIAL. Merry Chimes Paces Faster Than 2:16.

The first heat in the 2:40 pace was a contest for your hirsute adornment. Cleveland S, driven by Amos Rath-bun, drew the pole and led around the turn and well into the back where he was joined by Geers with Merry Chimes, and the pair swung into the home streach on even terms. The two stallions raced neck and neck for a moment, but Cleveland S gave it up and Starr came up with the black geld-ing, San Pedro, and in a territic drive it looked as if he won the heat. The judges saw Merry Chimes first and gave him the heat in 2:14[‡]. In the second heat Starr adopted the last turn and when San Pedro came up for the brush through the stretch, the Village Farm stallion had was a very swell gathering. The races the most speed, carrying the golding were for the money and the fields to a break and winning with plenty to spare in 2:187. Starr saw that there made the contests close and exciting. The work of that prince of sta-ting distance in the third heat. The chestjudges, Frank Walker of Ind anapolis, nut mare, Prima Donna, who can trot N. Y., owner of the famous Village

Purse \$1,000, 2:40 class pacing:
Merry Chimes, h. s. by Chimes, Village
Farm, Buffalo, N. Y. (ticers)
san Pedro, br. g. by Pet Sur. M. Sailsbury, Pleasantou, Cal. (Starr).
Prima Donna, ch. m. by Betterton,
William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky. (Simmons) leveland S, b, s by Montgomery, A.M. I. Barnam, br. g., Tom Eilis, Coop-

SABLEDALE A LIKELY COLT. Wins the Stake Race With Ease.

Only four colts came out in the stake race for 2-year-old trotters, and two of them were so unsteady that when they finally got around in the first heat the distance judge had reported and was in the lunch room eating a sandwich. big bay filly by Sable Wilkes, and Antelia, the busy little mare that won the 55,000 stake at Sturgis last week. She s by Ansel, 2:20, the son of Electioneer, owned by Robert Bonner, and is driven by Charles Marvin. Sabledale took a long lead going around the first turn and was never headed though Antella looked dangerous near the finish. orse race between the two filles from the wire to the half, where Antella went to a weary break and but for to a walk she would have caught the banner. Time, 2:30.

Stake \$1.000, 2-year-olds, trotting:
Sphiedale, b. I., by Sable Wilkes. San
Mateo farm (Soldsmith).
Antein, b. I. by Ansel, Prospect Hill farm,
Franklin, Pa. (Marvin)
Veril, b.e. by Rumer, Fachion Stud farm,
Trenton, N. J. (Wilson).
54 Easton, h. e. by Chimes, Village farm,
Buffalo, N. Y. (Seers).
Time, 2125: 2:30.

SOCIETY AT THE RACES. Many Striking Costumes Worn by Society's Fair Devotees.

Yesterday being the first day of the races society was not out in full force numerically. However, there was a fair representation from the ranks of the local 150, and many of the costumes were strikingly beautiful. Topete for the \$5,000 pacing stake, it is expected that the grand stand and boxes will glisten with the brilliant cos-

tumes of fair femininity. One of the most striking figures on the grand stand yesterday was Mrs. W. s. Hull, who wore a pure white gown with white kal snoes and a hat of white chiffon trimmed with violets. Miss Freeman, who was her guest, wore a gown of violet figured silk.

Mrs. C. H. Annia wore a flowered silk gown in shades of olive, with a broad-brimmed white chip hat, trim-med with sprays of pink roses. Her shoes were of green suede.

Mrs. Harry Brown was attired in white with pink linen collar and cuffs. She wore a white cap. Miss Evans, who was with her, wore a drab gown and

Pensident Don J. Leathers was oversome by hard work and the heat yes-

nal court, had committed suicide at his boarding house, No. 1,422 Washington avenue. Later reports confirmed the rumor. Judge Normile returned to his boarding house at 10 o'clock this morning after a short visit to the business portion of the city. On entering the house he requested the house he requested his landlady to come to his room in an hour, stating that he feit unwell and might be seriously ill at that hour. The judge returned to his room and when it was visited by the landlady at 11 o'clock she found him lying dead on the bed. On a small table was an empty phial which had evidently contained acid of an extreme and deadly character. Physicians were at once summoned, but a glance showed that the victim was beyond all human that the victim was beyond all human

On the stand adjoining the bed was a note addressed to the corocar, the contents of which are at present withheld from the public, but which are supposed to give the reasons for the self-murder. Some time ago the Post-Dispatch of this city severely criticized the judicial administration of Judge Normile, and recently the judge brought suit for libel against that paper in the sum of \$400.000. Yesterday depositions were taken in the proceedings, and Judge Normile was subjected to a severe examination as to his antecedents, life and rutings. It is believed the exami-On the stand adjoining the bed was a and rutings. It is believed the examination preyed heavily on his mind.
Last night he was seen in various resorts and gave evidence of having drank heavily. He reached his home at a late hour last night and left it early this morning, saying that he felt unwell and would return later. He result turned at 10 o'clock with the result

Left a Note For the Coroner.

Trouble With the Post-Dispatch The following note was found in a diary on the person of Judge Normile and had evidently been written this

morning: "For more than a year the atrocious libelers of the Post-Dispatch have had me on the rack. They have almost unme on the rack. They have almost unfitted me from performing my judicial duties and made life little less than a protracted torture. For the past week I have slept but little. I concluded to go to the office and kill Florence White, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, but I have just this morning abandoned this purpose, as I shrink from taking human life, especially while being a judge. I cannot fight this paper in the courts. The law is slow and it would be more than a year probably before I could get the damage case brought to trial. I craye rest which, also, I must seek on the grave, upon whose brink I pencil

KING NOT CAST DOWN. His Spirits Still Cheerful in the Face of

MEMPRIS, Aug. 9 .- Colonel King did not spend today in jail as if he were conscious that on Friday he is sentenced to be hanged and all avenues of escape except through the governor cussed his lawsuits with Mrs. Pillow, in which David H. Poston, his victim, was of counsel with Henry Bivens, a man indicted for assasinating his father-in-law. During the course of his remarks he bitterly denounced Poston. This This morning his only son, Haghton, visited him at the jail and spent two hours with his condemned father. The death watch will be placed on him tonight, and the work of building the gallows will begin in the morning. It is the same on which White, wife killer. Albert Bunish and three negroes were hanged There is a strong opinion prevalent that Governor Buchanan will commute King's sentence to imprisonment for life. Public sentiment is wonderfully aroused. The friends of King urge his age, the prisoner being 61 years old, but those who believe the law should be enforced urge that this is the test case in which the question of whether wealth and influence can save a man from the gallows when there is not a trival circumstance connected with the tragedy that can be urged in his be-

MEMPHIS. Aug. 10, 2:30 a. m.—Colonel H. Clay King, who was to have been hanged on Friday next for the murder of Lawyer Poston, in connection with the scandal of Colonel King and the widow of General Pillow, has escaped the gallows. Governor Buchanan has commuted his sentence to imprison-ment for life. Colonel King is said to have received the news calmly.

THEIR PEUD PATCHED UP. "Tait" Hall and "Doc" Taylor Shake Hands and Probably Plan Escape.

Buston, Tenn., Aug. 9 .- Desperado Talton Hall's friends in Letcher county, Ky., according to a report which reached here, are scouring the mountains for men to release him from the jail in Wise county, Va. Talton Hall and "Doc" Taylor, the latter of whom is in the same jail for the whole-sale butchery of Moonshiner Mulline and family at Proud Gap, shook hands in the jail this week and made friends, after having been bitter enemies since Taylor assisted in arresting Hall. Taylor is to be tried for murder in Septemforce of officers promptly goes to the

Several Persons Injured in a Colorado

Railroad Accident. at Petersburg, just outside the city limits, this morning by which a num-ber of persons were injured, some of them seriously. When Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 was six miles out

of Electioneer, driven by Orrin Hickok of Selectioneer, driven by Orrin Hickok of Selectioneer, driven by George Starr; Erecto, a dark driven by George Starr; Erecto, a dark but of Selection by Director, owned by W. Suicide of Judge James C. Norbay station by Director, owned by W. Suicide of Judge James C. Norbay station by Director, owned by W. Suicide of Judge James C. Norbay station by Director, owned by W. Suicide of Judge James C. Norbay station by Director, owned by W. Suicide of Judge James C. Norbay of Colorado Springs, head cut by Perplexed Suicide of Judge James C. Normile at St. Louis.

CRITICISED BY A NEWSPAPER

His Examination in Connection With

a Libel Suit Believed to Be the

Cause of the Deed.

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—This city was thrown into great excitement shortly before noon today by the news that James C. Normile, judge of the criminal court, had committed suicide at his was badly hurt.

SCHWEINFURTH MAY MOVE The Rockford Messiah Negotiating Fo

a Heaven Near Keokuk. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 9.—George Jaduring the heated term, but now it is said he is about to spring another sen-sation on the public. It is announced that the alleged messash of the Weldon farm has decided to quit Illinois and take up his abode in the Hawkeye state. To this end he has entered into negotiations with some property own-ers a few miles south of Keokuk for the purchase of a large tract of land lying along the Missouri boundary. When Schweinfurth was interelewed on the subject he said he had grown tred the subject he said he had grown tired of the persecutions heaped upon him and his flock by the people of Illinois. Another reason is that his flock has grown throughout the country until he has 4,500 followers. He proposes to colonize them all in the vicinity of

RAIN NEEDED IN NEBRASKA Hot Winds Prevail Elevating the Ther-

KEARNEY, Neb. Aug. 9 .- Rain is greatly needed in Kearney, Phelps, Buffalo and Dawson counties in the Platte river valley for a distance of fifteen miles on either side of the Union Pacific system. Corn for the present is all right and promises a large yield, but to the north and south of this district on the highlands it is practically ruined, owing to the extreme hot winds and the absence of rain.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9—Hot winds have been prevailing throughout eastern Nebraska for several days. The thermometer has registered 100 and the temperature remains at about that greatly needed in Kearney, Phelps,

the temperature remains at about that standard during most of the time. If the present scorching winds should continue much louger corn will be badly damaged.

PRINTRES ON A STRIKE.

They Demand Weekly Pay and Will

Hear to Nothing Else. FORT ! WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9. -The Daily Gazette bas for some time been paying its compositors 50 per cent of their wages one week and setting in full on the second. The printers demand full weekly payment and the Gazette refuses to accede, saying it is an impossibility. The typos walked out to a man today and the doors were locked. The manager wired to Kanand proposes to issue the paper on Thursday morning. The union men carried the nine-hour clause with reference to daylight offices, and if they refuse to comply a general strike will take place all over the city. The Evening Mail is similarly affected.

A Vegetable StoopGoes Down, Drowning

Seven Negroes. CHARLESTON, S. C .- A ferry boat ply ng between the main land and Sulli van's island was swamped today. The captain of the vessel and seven of his passengers were drowned. Four pas-engers were rescued. The drowned Henry Semore, captain; Authory Gar-Dave Joyman, Jerry Hamilton and Jerry Smalls. The boat was a Batteau loop used in transporting vegetables and huksters to and from the island, which is a summer resort. The ac-cident was caused by the boat being overloaded. Seven of the drowned

IN IAIL FOR & CENTS. Story of a Stubborn Rhode Island Farmer and an Equally Stubborn Creditor. GREENE, R. I., Aug. 9 .- William A Corey, a gnarled and rugged old farmer of this little settlement in the wild only in jail on account of a debt of cents, which he owes a neighbor, C. E. sides. "Old Man" Corey can't get out of the Kent county jail because Cap-well keeps paying jail board and the grim old farmer swears he never will pay that 60 cents; he will see Capwell eternally blanked first, and, though he s over three-score and ten years old,

Strikes Seem to Be Epidemic.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- The strike spirit s still prevalent about Baltimore. Eighty men employed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in the repair shops at Mt. Clair struck today for better wages. Reductions in salaries have been continued, it is stated, until the men re-

President Davis of the Contractors' are now all working with almost a full complement of men. The strikers

Married Sixty Years.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 9.—Sixty years ago today in Muskingum county, O., John Foster and Celia Ballon were Shirley, six miles south of Blooming ton, the anniversary of this event is being fittingly celebrated. Mr. Foster is 86 and his wife is 80 years old. They are the possessors of nearly 2,000 acres of Central Illinois land.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 9.-T. H. Everett

a prominent citizen and real estate trader, is in serious trouble. Several warrants have been issued against him and he has been bound over to the criminal court. The charges are fraud-ulent breach of trust, forgery and grand larceny.

Landslide in Georgia

GRIFFIX, Ga., Aug. 9 .- Last night landstide occurred on the Central rail-road near Whitesburg. Section hands were in a cut at the time. Three negro laborers were killed and two severely

TO EXCUSE THEIR PRODIGALITY

The Billion Dollar Congress Cannot Be Compared With Its Extravagant

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Democratic aders are remaining in this city with the evident purpose of endeavoring to break the force of the remarkable statement which Senator Allison made the closing night of the session as to the condition of the appropriations. Chairman Holman and Mesers. Sayers and Dockery have been busy at the capitol since the adjournment trying to devise some statement which will coun-

teract Mr. Allison's speech. Unfortunately for them, but well for the sake of truth, they are confronted at the outset with the statement which Senator Gorman made in the senate immediately after Mr. Allison finished his speech. The tribute which Mr. Gorman, the member of the national committee whom Grover Cleveland greatly desired should conduct the national campaign, paid to the integrity, accuracy and truthfulness of the republican leader was an econium which is rarely bestowed by one political leader upon another. Mr. Gorman said: "Full statements of why these appropriations have grown and an enumeration of the laws which have made these increases necessary will be made, and will find their way into the record. I have no doubt that they will be as fairly made as the statement of the senator from Iowa! His figures cannot be questioned."

At the same time Mr. Gorman added to his statement that which is of much significance in the campaign, and which is more important than any juggle with figures that the "nickle" economist of the house can present to break the force of evident facts. Mr. Forman predicted that, owing in part forman predicted that, owing in part to the large democratic appropriations additional taxation will soon be necessary. He said: "Before this congress adjourns, unless I very much mistake the figures presented by the secretary of the treasury, we shall be compelled to levy additional taxes to meet the requirements of the treasury under the laws which are on the statute books. When the time comes, as I believe it When the time comes, as I believe it must come before the end of the fiscal year 1893, that an additional amount year 1893, that an additional amount must be levied to meet the requirements, I have no doubt that both political parties, being brought so sharply face to face with the people, will find some method by which these immense sums which we appropriate annually may be reduced. I dare not

at this time say more." Nor will the democrats be able to de-rive any comfort from the claim which it is understood that Holman, Sayers the increase of appropriations by the present house is due to the acts of a republican congress, and that there really has been some genuine saving made by the democrats. Mr. Allison, in an interview anticipating these com ments of the democrats, said: "The savings made by this congress, or what they call savings, are found only in reinced appropriations for rivers and harbors, for the construction of the navy, for forsifications, and, of course, fewerkleficiencies because of sufficiency of former appropriations. We made some extraordinary appropriations two years ago, which were counted against us, such as five or six millions for the census, the refund of the direct tax, and large appropriations for the construction of the navy. Many of those propriations are not yet expended and so the work goes on without simi

lar appropriations at this session." Made No Reductions. "This congress has made no reductions worth considering in any of the great departments of the government or upon any of the great bills other than I have suggested. The legislative expenses have been provided for; the same for the agricultural department the same for the army and for the regular conduct of the navy, for West have been increases in the appropria-tions for the postal service. Scrutiny of the democratic party savings clearly shows that no great reductions can be made in the general ordinary expenses of government. They say that these increases of appropriations were neces-sary because of the laws of congress, and they quote the pension and sugar bounty laws. Yet they do not propose the repeal of the pension laws or of the sugar bounty act.

Money Used When Needs The deficiencies of this year, Sonator Allison said—the unpaid debts of last congress—were not large; in fact, they were not so large as usual. "There was a deficiency in public printing," he said, "and in the department of justice, and sundry deficiencies here and there, but the aggregate was not large. There are always unformen expenditure which have to be met in this way." It is evident, therefore, that who the democrats go upon the stump and begin to prate about the billion dollar congress it will be quite the proper thing for any one interested in the truth to ask which billion dollar congress they refer to. If one wishes to that the proof of states namebip is no in the amount of money spent, but in the way that it is spent. An examina-tion of the expenditures of republicans in the last congress show that they were in the direction of progress and improvement of the country, and did

WISCONSIN GERRYMANDER Counsel For the Republicans Asks For

not consist of wasteful river and har

bor jobs, and southern claims of doubt-ful justice.

Leave to Bring a Test Sun.

Manison, Wis., Aug. 9 .- Attorney General O'Connor appeared before the supreme court today and announced that he had not had time to consider whether or not to bring an action against the secretary of state to test the constitutionality of the apportionment e. passed by the legislature in special sees on, ra requested by the republicars. In reply to an inquiry by the court, he said he could give a de-

cision in about ten days. The attorney for the republicans then asked permis-sion to bring suit without any action in the matter by the attorney general and the court has taken the matter under

SOUVENIN HALF DOLLARS.

Engraver Barber of the Philadelphia Mint Has Completed the Design.

Pattabilitatia, Aug. 9.—Engravel Barber of the Philadelphia mint has completed the design for the new souvenir half dollars which congress augress authorized to be coined for the world's fair and has forwarded it to the mint bureau at Washington, where is will be reased upon. The dethe mint bureau at Washington, where it will be passed upon. The design provides for a bust of Columbus on one aide and on the other a cut of the administration building at the world's fair. It is said today at the mint that the world's fair managers would get ithe very thing the free coinage men were after—the seignorage, which would amount to about \$1,000,000, as the cost of the coinage of a silver dollar would be about 40 per cent less than its face value called for, the 40 per cent, therefore, representing the profit which will go to the fair or be represented in additional half dollars.

Conferring With the Secretary. Conferring With the Secretary.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Representatives from the various lake ports of the United States, including Duluth, Cleveland, Oswego and Ogdensburg, were in conference with the secretary of state today respecting the terms in which the proclamation of the president should be issued, under the joint resolution of congress relative to the discriminating Canadian canal tolls should in become necessary to issue the proclamation by reason of the Canadian government to relieve American commerce from such discrimination.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Gen. James W. Denver of Wilmington, O., died this evening in this city after an illness of three days from blood poisoning. He was 75 years old. General Denver was born in Winchester, Va., in 1818. He received a common school education, emigrated with his parents to Ohio and from there removed to Missouri, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was appointed a captain in the twelfth infantry in 1847 and served in the war with Mexico until its close.

New Jersey Prohibition New Jersey Prohibitionists.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2.—The New Jersey state convention of the prohibition party met in Masonic hall, this city, today. About 500 delegates were in attendance. Robert J. S. White of Montclair called the gathering to order at 10:30 a. m., and after a prayer Samuel J. Sloan of Essex was elected temporary chairman. Thomas J. Kennedy of Hudson county was nominated for governor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The navy de-partment has decided to send the cruiser Newark and the gunboat Ber nington to Genoa, Italy, to represent the United States in the Columbus celebration there. Both vessels are at Cadiz and they will sail for Geroa in time to be there early in September, when the most interesting exercises of the celebration will take place.

New York, Aug. 9.—The publication of the fact that John Boyd Thatcher, commissioner from New York to the World's Columbian exposition, had proposed a tribute to the memory of Amerigo Vespucci. by opening the world's fair on May 5, 1893, instead of October 12, 1892, has aroused a storm of protest among the intelligent Italians

Ball Smith Resigns New York, Aug. 9.—Mr. Ball Smith, editor of the New York World, has re-signed his position on that paper and his resignation was accepted by Mr. Pulitzer by cable. It is said that Mr. Smith's withdrawal was caused by friction with the management.

Nashville, Teon., Aug. 9.—Chief Justice Peter Turner of the State Su-preme court was today nominated for governor by the democratic convention. Over 100 delegates were present Concedes an Election.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 3 .- Advices from the Choctaw nation state that the friends of Governor Jones concede his defeat by Jacob Jackson by a vote

Privision, Aug. 9. Superintendent Dillon of the Union mills said today: "Every trail of rolls in the Thirtythird street mills were in operation to day on a single turn and before the to operate the mill double turn. We have between 600 and 700 men in the mill now." The Amalgamated people admitted that the entire mill was in operation today, but claim that poor work was turned out.

Suicide of Dr. Walter Cole. Sr. Louis, Aug. 9.-Dr. Walter Cole a well known physician and a medical examiner for the New York Mutual Life Insurance company, committed suicide in his office in the Bank of Commerce building at 11 o'clock this morning. He was found lying on the floor with two builet holes over his right ear. Dr. Cole was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. He was afflicted with an incurable perv-

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9.-Frank Weis enback, 17 years old, was playing with some other boys on the Harrison pike when a watermelon wagon passed. The boys slipped up behind it and Weisenback reached in under the curtain for a melon. He suddenly uttered a scream and drew out his arm, which was bleeding a stream the hand received. was bleeding a stream, the hand merel hanging by the skin. He fainted an fell to the ground.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 9.—Today was taken up by the Sons of Veterans entirely with the reading of reports of officers. Commander-in-Chief Wells in his report recommends that hereafter the session of the encampment be triennial instead of annual and extending

Colored Odd Fellor ISDUANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—The sight triennial convention of the Grand Patriarchs of the Colored Odd Fellows is in
semion here. There are over sixty cantons in the United States, all of which
are represented. Thursday ten companies will compete for a cash prize
and an emblem.

Thousands of Knights Templars

Clad in Beautiful Unis forms

March Through Denver Streets

Before Their Grand Officers.

Great Enthusiasm Is Evoked

By the Marching Favorites.

The Grand Commandery Opened.

Grand Commander Gobin Delivers His Triennial Address, Paying Tribute to His Fraters.

DENVER, Aug. 9 .- Of course this was the biggest day of the great triennial Knights Templars conclave. Every-body expected it would be and no one was disappointed. It was the day of the great parade and the formal open-ing of the business session of the grand encampment. The parade was the great public demonstration and of course attracted the most attention. It was a magnificent affair. Several of the commanderies were mounted but the larger part were on foot. The total number of uniformed knights that took part in the parade exceeded 85,-000, while an equal number occup the grand stands and the builds watching them pass. The line was envery best that could be accured. I exhibitions in drilling not detaining or hindering the line of march. They were military bands. The most notable work was by the First Regiment band of Cincinnati accom panying Hendleman commandary and that with Tandred No. 25 of Moberly, Mo. Their evolutions as they pas the reviewing stand were especially fine andmost enthusiastically applauded. The commanderies which attracted the most enthusiasm along the line were the Cincinnati and Boston boys, Detroit No. 1 and California were cheered and that with genuine enthusiasm for their fine appearance and expert military tatics. St. Louis. Kansas City, Topeka, Penneylvania and all of the lows, Nebrasks and

Ohio being especially well received. Why They Were Honored. There were special reasons why Cincinnati, Boston, California No. 1 and Detroit should be every where recognized. The two former are the most prominent competitors for the conclave of 1355 and thousands of badges bearing the inscription "Cincinnati wants the conclave in 1895," were seen all along the line. Boston's supporters being equally enthusiastic and numerous. Everybody admired the earnest and honest work both these bodies are doing and they were cheered without prejudice. Louisville and Minneapolis are also figuring prominently for the plum in 1895 and Louisville received 96 to Denver's 102 votes in 1889 at the Washington meeting. This meeting matter will be settled no later than Thursday. Detroit is recognized as one of the finest drilled bodies of Knights in the union and they were mounted this morning even being ablote handle their untrained iscreen with skill. They have an excellent band. California No. 1 with their black plumes and gay badges were mounted on coal black horses. The very appearance made the people enthusiastic. Maysville, Ky, with their banner inscribed "5-16-22," were finely drilled. The inscription tells the story of their vint to St. Louis ar years ago. They took with them five knights, fifteen pieces in their band and twenty-two gallons of whisky. The banner was carried home at that time in their special car. There were special reasons why Cincinnati, Boston, California No. 1

The parade was announced to meve at 10 o clock and did so on the minute. The Cowbey band, in their unique contumes and banners bearing immemos specimens of borns, left the Brown butel at the head of St. Johns of Philadelphia which acted as an excert to Grand Master Gobin and all the members of the grand encampment. The grand encampment were in carriages, that is which Grand Master Gobin and Deputy Grand Master McCurdy rods being drawn by six gray borne. As they